Chief Justice, DEFOREST PORTER. Associate Justices Reporter Supreme Court, DISTRICT GOURTS.

SUPREME COURT

Judge 1st Judicial Dis't,
Judge 2d Judicial Dis't,
Judge 3d Judicial Dis't,
Judge 3d Judicial Dis't,
C. G. W. French.

U.S. OFFICERS. Marshal, C. P. Dake, Deputy Marshal, W. C. RODNOV, Dept. Marshal, Florence, John C. Loss. TUCSON LAND OFICE: . . C. E. Dailey. . . . Henry Cousins.

PRESCOTT LAND OFFICE.

CUSTOM OFFICERS. Collector, Charleston, - Ennest McClure, Dopt. Collector, Tueson, - W. T. Scott, Insuector, S. M. Ballestenos and A. J. Kren.

NT'L REVENUE OFFICERS.

ollector, Tucon, - Thos. Cordis, Dept. Collector, Yuma, H. N. ALEXANDER.

PINAL COUNTY OFFICIALS. Sheriff, Under Sheriff, P. R. BRADY G. L. WHATTEN-F. MOSER-H. B. SUMMERS Probate Judge, Clerk of District Court, District Attorney. JNO. J. DEVINE-HINSON THOMAS-PAT. HOLLAND-JNO, T. BARTLESON Board of Supervisors,

Board of Supervisors,

Clerk of Board of Sup.

Supt. of Public Shools,

Justice of the Peace, at Flurence, J.N. Miller,

Justice of the Peace, at Final, W. H. Berson,

Justice of the Peace, San Pedro, J. N. Dodson,

Constable, at Florence,

Andrew Hall,

Deputy Sheriff at Pinal,

Public Administrator,

Henry Schoshose,

WM. Harry, HENRY SCHOSHUSE. WM. HARVEY. B. H. DE ARNITE.
JOHN MILLER.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

DRINKS FOR FEVER PATIENTS.—Drinks made from fresh or preserved fruits are sometimes useful in fevers. Rhubarb tea is a very refreshing spring beverage, Blice about two pounds of rhubarb and boil for a quarter of an hour in a quart of water; strain the liquor in a jug, adding a small quantity of lemon peel and some sugar to taste; when cold it is fit for use. Apple water may be made in the same manner. The apples should be peeled and cored. Sugar should not added to either of the above until after the liquor is removed from the fire. In the absence of fresh fruit, a pleasant beverage may be prepared by stirring sufficient respherry jam or current jelly into the required quantity of water, straining the liquor before giving it to

BEDS. - Our beds are our night-clothes and ought to be kept as clean as our shirts and coats. Weolen blankets are healthier than quitts; put a heavy United States army blanket over a kettle full of hot water and see how fast the steam makes its way through the weft; a quilt would stop it like an i on lid, and thus tend to check the exhalation of the human body. In order to disinfeet a quilt you have first to loosen the pressed cotton; a woolen blanket can be steamed and dried in a couple of hours. For similar reasons a straw tick is better than a horsehair mattress, haps preferable to both. Feather beds are a recognized nuisance. Children over 10 years should sleep slone, or at least under separate blankets, if the bedsteads do not reach around.

GLYCHRING IN FLATULINOV AND ACTO. rry,-An old gentleman, who for many years suffered from distressing acidity read in a daily paper that glycerine added to milk prevents its souring, and he reasoned thus: "If glycerine prevents milk turning sour, why should it not prevent me turning sour?" and he re-solved to try the efficacy of glycerine for his acidity. The success of his experiment was complete, and whenever tormented by his old malady he cures himself by a recourse to glycerine. Infrom which he was previously compelled to abstain, provided always that he takes a dram of glycerine immediately before, with, or directly after his food, Since lycerine in acidity and se most happy results. We are a medicine-taking least to far too great an ex-

far more often than "What shall I do?" The aged and experienced among medical men, as a rule, recommend but jockeys, grocers, etc., all as ignorant of the nature of the remedies and of discases as themselves. In most instances, feverish, if one would bathe, sweat, fast, breathe more of the pure air of heaven, bask in the sun, drink freely of pure water, keep calm and quiet, give up tobacco and whisky, the fever would starve. Pure air renovates the blood far more than sarsaparilla; the light of the sun is one of the best anodynes; good food is one of the best tonics; fasting and exercise are among the best appetizers. If we will but take care of oursleep all we can fairly, we shall take less medicine. - Dr. J. H. Hanaford.

How the Old Salarles Were Paid. Between 1777 and 1784 the Territory of Tennessee (really part of North Caro-lina) maintained a State Government

"Be it enacted by the General As-sembly of the State of Franklyn: That from the first day of January, 1779, the salaries of the officers of this Commonwealth be as follows, to-wit: "His Excellency the Governor, per

annum, 1,000 deer skins : "His Honor the Chief Justice, 500 deer skins; or 500 raccoon skins; "The Treasurer of the State, 450 rac-

raceoon skins; "Member of Assembly, per diem,

three raccoon skins; "Entered into a law the 18th day of October, 1779, under the great seal of The well-worn burlesque of the

The well-worn burlesque of the leather medal suggests a vague reference to the times when skins were the any memory - Youth's Communication. only money - Youth's Companion,

Economy in Dress.

A dress that is so peculiar as to be striking, either from its brill-iancy of color or any other cause, should be adopted only by a woman who has many changes of raiment, and so may wear it only occasionally, or the sight of it becomes a bore, even if at first it is interesting from its novelty. The woman who has many dresses can afford also to give it away or convert it to some other use before it is worn, while the unobtru-sive dress easily lends itself to some different adjustment, which gives it an en-

tirely new aspect.

A woman who has but one best gown can "wear it with a difference," like the rue Ophelia offers to her brother, so ato make it suitable to many occasions, especially if she have two waists, or "bodies," as the English call them. One skirt will easily outlast two waisis, and, therefore, this is a real saving. But suppose that there be but one waist, or the dress be made all in one piece (than which there is no prettier fashion) and it should be worn one day high in the neck, with collar and cuffs, on another day with the neck turned in, and a lacor muslin fielin gracefully adjusted with bows or flowers, and a bit of lace at the wrists, a pair of long glove, and a nor elaborate dressing of the hair, it will be scarcely recognizable. But the dre-must be of a very general character, like black silk, or some dark color, or the pleasure of the new impression is lost,

The wise per-ou with a small ca ita never buys but a good and lasting thing Each year she mids one or two realisonid possessions to her wardrobe, which treated with care, last her many years Thus on a really small sum sho ma dress very beautifully. Without a capi tal one is often obliged to buy what can last but a few months; out there i

choice even here. There is certainly a great economy s woman's adolting for occasions occermony one dress from which has never diverges. It becomes her characteristic, and there is even a king of the and beauty in the idea. The changing fashions in color and materiapass without affecting hor. She is never induced to buy anything because it is new. She is always the same. The dress in this case must have a certain simplicity. It casts her little thought and little time, and when the old edition, becoming worn, gives way to the new, the change is not perceived, nor is it noticed when the new in its turn be

Such dress as this must of course lie within certain limits. Suppose it to be a black velvet; it would last, with care, at least five or six years. Suppose it to be a white cashmere—a dress of small cost; it could, with care, last two seasons; and then, cleaned, last another season or two; and then, dyed, be turned into a walking dress to last two seasons more.

If a dress is put on with grace, its owner alone is aware of its defects, and it is a kindness to the spectator if she

will keep her own secret, In France, and I believe also in Italy, they have a poetic fashion of dedicating for a certain number of years (five, ten or twenty years, according to the parents' fancy) young girls to the Vir-gin. I do not know in what way they demonstrate this dedication, except in the color of their dress, which is always, for all occasions, summer or win-ter, blue or white, or white and blue mixed. This affords more variety than at first thought it would seem to be capable of, for any shade of blue may be

There is a great economy in deciding on a few becoming colors in their sevel shades and confining one's dress to these. Choosing colors that harmonize with each other-like gray, black, pur-ple, blue, yellow, white-and never buyieg any other co.ors, one may, in ma'ing over garments, use one with another, so

that nothing is wasted It is also important to know what point of dress to emphasize. For instance, one may expend a large sum on a gown, and if the shoes are shabby or ill mane, the gloves worn, and the bonnet lacks style, the gown is entirely thrown away. But the gown may be no longer new; it must now be carefully ashed and well put on; the collar and cuils, or other neck and wrist trimmings must be in perfect order; the boots well mode and well bracked, even if not new; the gloves faultless, and the bonnet next and stylish. The effect is of a welldressed woman; no man, and very few women, perceive that the dress is not a new one .- Mrs. T. W. Dewing, in Earper's Magazine.

It takes six years to learn a pig to understand nine words, and all those words put together won't drive him out

THE bindings of books in galleries perish from heat, and the bigher the books are above the floor the more active is this destructive agency. Leather is an animal tissue, and will not, like lines, cotton, paper and other vegetable substances, sustain without injury a higher temperature than we find agreeable to live in. Books cannot live where men cannot live. They are more nearly allied to us as congeners than we are wont to suppose. In excessive heat the leather of bin lings slowly consumes and its life departs. The sulphurous re- as it is a very bad plan to allow intercommon sense. But the people will take it—buying it from peddlers, horsetherefore, be shelved in the coolest par of the room, and where the air is never likely to be overheated, which is near the floor, where we ourselves live and move. In the private libraries of our residences a mistake is often made in carrying the shelving of our book-cases so high that they enter the upper and overheated stratum of air. If any one be skeptical on this point, let him test, by means of a step-ladder, the condition selves, cat only plain food and only what selves, cat only plain food and only what of the air near the ceiling of his common stare demands, cense to overwork and fret, be regular in all our habits and the gas is burning freely. The heat is simply insufferable.

Limits to Belief. There are limits to human belief. You may believe what the candidate says in convention; you may believe what he maintained a State Government under the name of "Franklyn." In the says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what the old settler says about the winter of 1852 or the summer of 1853; you may believe what a man tells you in a horse trade; you may believe what Venture when the people had no current believe what a man tells you in a horse trade; you may believe what a man tells you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the winter of 1852; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the winter of 1852; you may believe what he says on the winter of 1852; you may believe what he says on the winter of 1852; you may believe what he says on the winter of 1852; you may believe what he says on the winter of 1852; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the stump; you may believe what he says on the says about the winter of 1853; you may believe what he says on the says about the winter of 1853; you may believe what he says on the says about t believe what a man says who was at the Centennial; you may believe the army liar, and you may believe the snake that, and you may believe the snake that, and you may believe the snake that, and when the stomach is clear of food has abundant opportunity to work on the ple prefix of a date and place, starts in on a trout story, bar and bolt and lock and double lock the gates of your belief when he gets to the place. Don't believe a single, solitary trout-not though it weighs less than a pound. Under the shadow of the trout truth dies, and the coon skins;

"Clerk of the House of Commons, 200 man who fishes four days and only hooks one lone trout, so small that he loses it in his empty basket, comes home the biggest liur of them all,—Burlington

Ir may serve as a comfort to us in all

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

THE lion's tongue is furnished with reverse prickles so large and strong at to be able to lacerate the skin. In China there is a fish that crosses

the meadows at its pleasure from one creek to another, often a mile apart. A HEALTHY man of average weight imbibes eighty onnces of water, in liquid state or mixed with solid food, every twenty-four hours,

Is the year 1710 the weight of fat cattle in the London market averaged only 370 pounds at the average age of 5 years. In 1795 this was increased to 482 pounds. In 1830 the weight was 650 pounds, nearly double that of 1710. It is probable that the average weight at one year less age (say 4 years old) is at the present mement fully three times that of 1710, and the beef—owing to the superior quality of the cattle and the better methods of fattening—fully 50 per cent, more nourishing and economical to the consumer. DYNAMITE has been used in agricultural operations. Signor Rossi Fedegrotti found that he saved 30 per cent, in mon-

ey and 50 per cent, in time. One piece of ground required in order to dig to the depth of 1.20 meters the work of eight men for seven days and an expense of 621 lire. The other piece of equal size was turned up to the same depth by mines three meters apart, containing each seventy grams of dynamite, No. 1. The work required the labor of eight men for only three days and a half, and

Ir has no doubt been a mystery to many how the iron ball inside of sleigh bells got there, and it is said to have taken considerable thought on the part of the discoverer before the idea struck him. In making sleigh bells the iron ball is put inside a sand core, just the shape of the outside of the bell. This sand cere, with the jingler inside, is placed in the mold of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the core and mold. The hot metal barns the core so that it can be all shaken out, leaving the ball within the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints and many other articles are cast

in the same manner. Some relations between the cranium and the skeleton of human beings have been discovered by M. Manouvrier. The weight of the skull varies in a general way with the weight of the skeleton, but not proportionally as the weight of the brain. The weight of the skeleton without the cranium varies nearly in proportion to the weight of the femur. The weight of the cranium is greater relatively to that of the featur the light-er the latter is. The weight of the cranium is much more considerable to that of the femur in weman than in man-a difference so pronounced that it consti-tities one of the best secondary sexual characteristics. About eighty-two women in 100 bave the cranium heavier than the two femurs, while eighty-two men in 100 have it lighter. The lower jaw is heav-ier relatively to the cranium in the anthropoids than in man,

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

FAINTING persons should be left in the horizontal posture until consciousness

Worky and overwork will produce biliousness. So will the use of strong tea

Alcogol is not a proper thing to take before going out and being ex-posed to cold. SIMPLE REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Put the person suffering from diphtheria into a warm bed. Take a shovel of redhot coals from the fire, sprinkle a table-spoonful or two of flour of sulphur on the hot coals, and place under the bed. Remove the shovel out of the room and is, I suppose, the only compensular when the afflicted person begins to of the waiters. It often happens the cough. Let this be done for two or the attendance is insufficient, one weits. three nights, and it will be found that the fumes from the sulphur will kill the throat fungus called diphtheris.

you will generally have notice before it amounts to much - place your fect into water made as warm as you can bear, and keep them there about ten minutes. Change them, then, into a vessel containing cold water—if icewater, all the better-and hold them in it about a minute; after which wipe dry and put on warm stockings. This trentment will never fail to put back a cold, as I can testify from having practiced it successfully for over three years. The feet seem to govern a cold, and this bathing them first in warm water and then in cold leaves them all aglow, the effect of which is soon felt throughout

the entire system. -J. Parish Stelle. THE FOOD REQUISITE TO SUSTAIN HEALTH. -It is difficult to lay down any strict rule as to the amount of food to be taken in twenty-four hours by grown up people. Men require more animal od than women, and those engaged in active exercise require much more than those who live a sedentary life. Laborers can get through much more work in a day when well fed than when living on a moderate diet. The different kinds of food should be well apportioned; it is equally bad to live on a purely-faringceous diet as it would be to take only fat or meat. What is required for a state of health is to take a fair proportion of each. It is important, also, that meals should be taken with regularity, vals of varying lengths between meals. It has been estimated that the food required every twenty-four hours by a man in full health, and taking free exercise, is of meat 16 oz., bread 19 oz., fat 84 oz., and of water 52 fluid oz.; that is about two and one-half pounds of solid food and about three pints of fluid.

EATING LEMONS.-A good deal has been said through the papers about the healthfulness of lemons. The latest advice as to how to use them so they will do the most good runs as follows: Most people know the benefit of lemonade be-fore breakfast, but few know how it is more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of a bilious system without blue pills or quinine, is to take the juice of one, two or three lemons, as the appetite craves, in as much ice-water as makes it pleasant to drink, without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning on rising, or at least half an hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humars and bile, with mild efficacy, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or congress water, People should not irritate the atomach by eating lemons clear; the powerful acid of the juice, which is almost corrosive, infallibly produces inflammation after a

system thoroughly.

Waking Up the Sleepers. "We had a long meeting this merning," said Mr. Moody, as the people assembled in the church in the afternoon "and some of you look sleepy. If you are inclined to go to sleep, you may de as they do in churches in Scolland Dr. Bonar told me it is still a custom there, somewhat, for members of the congregation when sleepy to rise and fold their arms. Now, do that; it won't disturb the speaker half as much as for youtositandsloop,"-ChicanaStandard.

A cake eaten in peace is worth two in

The discovery of silk is attributed to one of the wives of the Emperor of

and since that time a special spot has been allotted in the gardens of the Chinese royal palace to the cultivation of the mulberry tree and to the keeping of silk-worms. Persian monks who came to Constantinople revealed to the Emperor Justinian the secret of the pro-

century. When the Popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, France, they intro-duced into that country the secret which Wines, Liquors, Cigars had been kept by the Italians, and Louis ETC. ETC. ETC. XI. established at Tours a manufactory of silk fabrics. Francis I, founded the Lyons silk works, which to this day have kept the first rank. Henry II., of France, were, at the wedding of his sis-ter, the first pair of silk hose ever made.

The word "satin," which in the original was applied to all silk stuffs in general, has since the last century been used to designate only tissues which present a lustered surface. The discovery of this particular brilliant stuff was accidental. Octavio Mai, a silk weaver, finding business very dull and not knowing what to invent to give a new impulse to the trade, was one day pacing to and fro before his locus. Every time he passed the machine, with no definite object in view, he rulled little threads from the warp and put them into his mouth, which some after spat out. Later on he found the little ball of silk on the floor of his workshop, and was attracted by the brilliant appearance of the threads. He repeated the experiment, and, by using

The Discovery of Silk and Satin.

duction of silk, and gave him some silk-

worms. From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirteenth

certain mucilaginous preparations, suc-ceeded in giving satin to the world. How that word stamped on the envelope of a leiter stares at us. It is not an apology or an excuse. It is simply the declaration of a fact, either carelessness or neglect, and in effect asks, what are you going to do about it. The letter on which it appears was important; on the information it contained depended serious action, the taking a steamer for Europe, or the cars for some distant city. It may be it was a cell for a sur-geon, and a life hung in the balance. It should have been received twenty-four or forty-eight hours ago, but it was missent. The direction was clear and n, and as unlike the place to which it went as B is unlike A. But it was missent, and now its value is gone; it has come too late. Yesterday, or the day before, it was intensely important; to-day it is worthless. How improduct every letter of that word looks, "Missent" Who are a Wood word of the word looks, "Missent" Who are a Wood word of the word looks, "Missent" Who are a word looks. " Who cares? Who is responsi-No one. Missent tells the whole

and that ends the matter. No one lies awake over it, no one thinks of it again. No one in all the world excepting the persons who sent it and those to whom it was directed have any truckle about it. Well, it is past. "What's the use of crying over spit mik? Make the best of it and hit it go." But who is to espair the damage that has been done, or atone for the worry, the sorrow and the expense the trifling neglect cost? It might soothe the feelings to know just how it happened. But no, there it stands, the defiant, heartless word, giving no reason, hinting no redress, but merely stating the fact, "Missers."

story; it is stamped on the envelope

-Country Journal.

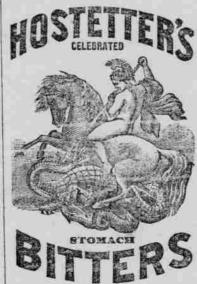
Ordinarily a charge of one shilling a day is put into the bill for "attendnnee;" and at hotels of the highest cases the charge is more. This will cover item for boot blacking as well as table service being assigned to too large a number of guests. At restaurants, conducted or the old style, the waiter also expec-To Pur Back a Coun.—So soon so something. The fee is never less thing a you feel that you are taking a cold—and penny; that is with most people that usual donation, but a larger sum will not be refused, if offered. The ten lency is to abolish the custom of tips, and some of the better class of rest urants post notices that fees should not be given to the waiters. Great Britain, however, is very conservative; those who deen themselves possessed of privileges, by long use of prescriptive right, insist up-on their fulfillment. The English waiter hardly thinks himself well treated unless feed by those he serves .- Foreign Let-

Bosron can count up 203 women in that city worth over \$1,000,000 cach. They goes p, chew gum, whine about taxes, and are blamed for keeping \$200,-000,000 out of trade and commerce,

THE man who invented a machin for brushing h ir is now trying to run a patent tooth brush with wheels and

The highest price ever paid for a cow was \$40,600, received by Mr. Campbell, of New York Mills, for a pure-bred Short-Horn (Duchess) cow, which was sold to go to England, Mr. Goff, a well-known Kentucky breeder, paid \$18,900 known Kentucky breeder, paid \$18,900 for a thoroughbred Short-Horn bull, owned by Mr. George M. Bedford, which is probably the highest price ever paid, although the Hon, M. H. Cochrane, of Canada, is said to have received \$24,000 for a thoroughbred Short-Horn

SAID Mrs. Younghusband, "Charley, why is it you never talk with me as you did before we were married? I notice that you talk fast enough with other women," "Dearest," replied Charley, without taking his eyes off his newspaper, "Don't you know that people talk to conceal their thoughts? There noth-ing to conceal from you, love." In another moment he was deep in the stackmarket reports, while something that sounded very much like "humbug" trembled on the lips of Mrs. Younghusband as she slowly left the room



pepsia with greater certainty and premptitude than any known remedy, and is a most genial invigorant, appetizer and aid to secretion. These are not empty assertions, as thousands of our countrymen and women who have ex-perienced its effects are aware, but are backed up by irrefragable proofs. The Bitters also give a healthful stinuius to the urinary organs

COSMOPOLITAN SALOON!

China, Hoang-ti, who reigned about 2,000 years before the Christian era; FLORENCE, - - - ARIZONA.

> A FIRST-CLASS BIT HOUSE

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Fancy drinks of every description a specialty. Come Where you can get a metropolitan drink an at metropolitan prices.

J. V. WILSON, Prop'r.

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Onr best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine." From the above it is plainly evident that there is a cure for consumption, even in the most hopeles cases, and that cure is Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs. Cures all coughs and colds. Cures all diseases of the lungs and chest. Cures pneumonia and sore throat, and is a sure cure for consumption,

Family Soaps!

SAN FRANCISCO, - CALIFORNIA

PEERLESS SOAP Pressed and wrapped, 24 bars. Plain unwrapped, 49 bars....

Full Weight, Purity and Desirabil-ity Combined.

How to secure health

It is strange any one will suffer from habit, Dysomania. ierangements brought on by impure blood, wheh scovill's sarsaprilla and stillingia OF BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP WIll restore health to the physical organization. It | Wine Merchants. is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BIOOD PURIFIER ever discovered curing scrofula, syphilitic disorders, weakness of the kidneys, erysipelas, malaria; nervous disorders, debility, bilious complaints and diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys, stomach, skin, etc. Dr DeWitt C. Kellinger's liniment is an infallble cure for rheumatism, sprains, ameness, and diseases of the scalp, and or promoting the growth of the hair.

Rescued from Death. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, says: In the fall of 1876 I was Gold and Silver Refinery and Assay taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. This Company has the William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. on the Coast for working I got a bottle, when to my surprise, commenced to feel better, and to-day

feel better than for three years past, "I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dr. WILLIAM HALL'L BALSAM, and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

Summons.

In the District Court of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, F. C. GRIFFIN & W. K. MRADE, Defendants.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to C. Griffin and W. K. Meade: F. C. Griffin and W. K. Meade:
You are hereby required to appear in an actian brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, but in this district, within thirty days; otherwise, within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, described in foreclosure of a certain mortgage, described in the complaint, that the premises may be sold, and for costs of suit, all of which will fully appear by reference to the complaint on file here-in, a certified copy of which accompanies this And you are hereby notified that if you fail

to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the com-Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the County of Pinal, this 20th day of April, in the ear of our Lord one thousand eight hune and eighty-two. T. W. MOSER,

A No. 1 Article.

The undersigned will deliver at Florence a firstclass article of lime at 2 1-2 CENTS PER POUND, MUTTON, and at Pinal for 2 CTS. A POUND. Address orders to J. W. REYNOLDS.

HORACE L. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW Florence, Pinal Co., A. T.

Will attend to business in all the courts of the Territory.

Chas. W. Tillman. **CARPENTER & BUILDER!**

FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

JOB WORK, FITTING AND REPAIRING SHAVING.

STORES AND DWELLINGS.

I Keep on hand a LARGE STOCK OF LUMBER, SASH, BLINDS, DOORS WINDOW-GLASS, and all material necessary in the construction of buildings.

Furniture Repaired, Saw-Filing a Specialty.

Undertaker.

Coffins made to order at short notice, and always on hand.

PERUVIAN



TRIAL OF THESE WILL CON-VINCE YOU THAT THEY

In the World.

They effectually cure malarial diseases, vitalize the system and arrest the ravages of the dreadful alcohol

#For Sale by all Druggists and

SDUBY Smelting & Lead Co., 416 Montgomery Street,

San Francisco, - - California. Office.

Highest Prices Paid for Gold, Silver and Lead Ores and Sulphurets. Manufacturers of Bluestone, also Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Shot, Etc.

This Company has the Best Facilities GOLD, SILVER AND LEAD ORES AND BULLION. PRENTISS SELBY, Supt.

FLOUD NOTICE. IN

The Florence Mills

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